### PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

Steps Taken to Push the Construction of the Cmaha & Northern.

CRUSHED BENEATH THE CARS.

An Army Officer's Views on the Yellowstone National Park-Preparing for the Ballots-Other City Matters.

The Omaha & Northern.

At a meeting held last evening at the Paxton hotel a proposition was submitted to the Omaha committee of the Omaha & Northern railway to build one hundred miles of road directly to the northwest in consideration of bonds being voted to the extent of \$150,000 by the city and county and the donation of Jefferson Square for depot grounds and union depot purposes. This proposition was presented by Hon. John A. McShane in behalf of the parties who propose to build the road, and the offer was unanimously secepted by the committee, of which Max Meyer, president of the board of trade, is the chairman. It should be understood that this proposition is as yet in an informal shape. Another meeting of the committee will be held, when all the preliminaries will be arranged and properly formulated. It is proposed that these bonds shall bear 5 per cent interest and run five years. One half of the amount is to

be paid when the road is completed and in running order to the Douglas county line; the other half to be paid when fifty or seventy-live miles are finished, as may be agreed upon. It is understood that the bonds are to be conditional in that they can be given to any corporation which builds the road in the event of failure on the part of the present pro-jectors. If this arrangement is affected the road will probably be built for the distance of one hundred miles within one year.

### DOUBLE CASUALTY.

### Two Men Injured on the Union Pacific Tracks Last Night.

Just at dark last evening James Bloom, a switchman, while attempting to board a moving locomotive on the Umon Pacific tracks at the Sixteenth street crossing, fell under the wheels and lost both legs. He had gone forward to set a switch, and waiting until the engine ran by endeavored to spring aboard. His feet slipped on the wet steps and he fell on the track, the heavy drivers and the trucks of the tender passing over his legs. just above the knees. The accident was not observed by those upon the locomo. tive, but another switchman, further down the track, had seen the unfortunate man's lantern fly into the air as he fell, and guessing its significance signalled a stop. Bloom was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where Drs. Galbraith and Hoffman amputated both legs, and he will probably recover. The unfortunate man resides in this city, his home being at the corner of Nineteenth and Castellar streets. He has a wife and four children.

About an hour after the foregoing ac

eident, Z. B. Rhodes, an employe of the Union Pacific on the Council Bluffs side, was knocked down by an engine in the Omaha yards near the depot. Rhodes was standing on a track waiting the pas-sage of a long freight and, shielding his face against the driving rain, failed to notice a switch engine bearing down upon him. It struck him violently in the side, and threw him several feet, but fortunately off the track. When picked up it was discovered that one of his confders was dislocated and his body badly bruised. He was taken at once Dr. Galbraith's office in Spafford's drug store on Thirteenth street, where, in the absence of the company surgeon, Dr. Lucke attended his injuries. Rhodes was conveyed thence to his home at No. 1615 Burt street,

Yellowstone National Park.

Lieut. Dan Kingman, of the engineering branch of the department of the Platte, has just returned from his summer's stay at Yellowstone Park, where he has been in charge of the work of constructing roads and bridges. He was met by a reporter of the BEE vesterday, who buzzed him on the subject of the condition and improvement of the park, etc., etc. "The appropriation of congress for the improvement of the Yellow Stone national park this year," he said, "was \$40,000. Of this amount \$23,000 was expended in the actual work of making roads, bridges, and other similar im-provements, under my supervision. The balance was expended in salaries and incidental expenses. I think that the appropriation for next year ought to larger, and I honestly believe that it There has been a larger number of visitors than usual at the park this year, and among them have many members of congress, who, while delighted with the natural beauties of the place, and the work of improvement so far as it has gone, yet see that there is room for other improvements in the way of more roads and bridges, which will serve to enhance the advantages of the park. In this way I believe a pressure will be brought to bear upon congress for a larger appropriation for 1886, which is certainly needed. During the past few months the work of building bridges and laying out roads has been going on at a rapid rate, and more has been done in this direction, I think, than during any previous year. weather, however, has put a stop to the work for this season.

Being questioned about the scheme to allow the northern part of the park to be traversed by the projected Cook City failroad, Lieut. Kingman said that he did not think, judging from what he had neard, that the plan would be successful. year congress considered a scheme to cut off the northern section of the park, comprising some 500,000 acres, which was to be deeded to the Cook City This bill came very near passing, but failed. I do not think there any danger of its now being carried through. The men who have this proected railroad in charge, as perhaps you know, claim that to reach a certain rich mining country northeast of the Yellow-stone Park which is just being opened up, they must cross the northern end of ark. I do not think that is necessary at all, but I do not wish to express any opinion as to why they are trying to get this bill through congress. I underthis bill through congress. I understand that this year the scheme will be to have congress allow the railroad the right of way through the northern end of

"Do you not believe that if the railroad were granted that privilege, that this would prove the 'opening wedge' which would lead ultimately to throwing the

entire park open?"

Possibly. There are many evil. Possibly. There are many evil-which would result from such a move The territory of Dakota is already dev stated not a little by prairie and forest fires, which are attributed to the sparks from the passing railroad trains. The same thing would undoubtedly follow were the park to be entered by a railroad. and the beautiful forests there would be ravaged. Game would be driven

away and in many ways the park would lose its qualities of natural grandeur which have made it so justly famous."

THE SAFEGUARD OF LIBERTY Douglas County's Ballot Boxes and

Election Paraphernalia. County Clerk Beneke has already prepared and ready for service the boxes and other paraphernalia which go to equip a polling place at the coming election in this county.

The issues on this occasion require three ballot boxes at each precinct in the city. One is necessitated for the receipt of the votes ou candidates, while two are demanded for the two bond questions which are presented for the public judgment. It will be decided throughout the county (including city) whether the sale of the cast lifty acres of the poor farm should be made for the benefit of further building on the county alms property, and in the city the usual an aual paving bonds will have to be voted

As the county outside of the city limits s not bothered with considerations of Omaha's paying, two boxes at each poll will only be required. As there are thir teen precincts in the county, twenty-six boxes will have to be provided and the county clerk says that these are now it

The city with its ten precincts demands hirty boxes and these also, with the exception of two, are prepared. The di-vision of the Fourth and Sixth wards into two precincts each, since the last county election, finds the city short in their provision and Judge Beneke has now two tin receptacles in progress of construction.

The mayor has ordered that the judges and clerks appointed in the city by the county for accounting the bond ballots shall also serve the city in the same capacity. This action will avoid much confusion and delay as when the county judges and clerks were appointed by the commissioners they were not aware hat the city would consider a bond

It may prove of interest to know that the services of a judge or clerk earn him \$1.00 for every day he is required to act. In the event of an involod ballot, the job s worth considerable money.

The Riots Investigated.

Gen. Breck showed a reporter yesterday the report which he had received from Col. Chipman, of the Seventh infantry, who is now at Rock Springs, with regard to the recently reported anti-Chinese riot at that place. The report was that some of the Chinese in a section house had been mobbed by some Col. Chipman is inclined to think that the affair has been somewhat exaggerat-

"Less than lifty feet from the Chinese section house there lives a family with whom the section boss boards and the man of the house works for the railway company in the yard. Both these men were in this house house at the time, it is alleged, the outrage occurred, and were not disturbed by any noise. The section boss and the man of the house were not at home when I called, but I saw the man's wife who told me that she was up at 11:30 that night giving medicine to her sick child, and that she heard no noise at all, and that if there had been much disturbance or noise she must have heard it, and that they knew nothing of the occurence until the next morning

"There was a dance in a house almost opposite the Chinese section house on the night referred to, and it is the opinion that the stones were thrown through the windows by unruly boys and that it was not done by miners or persons from Rock Springs. The windows of the house were broken, but no one was hurt, and I cannot discover that anyone was driven into the hills.

"There are five deputy sheriffs on duty every night at Rock Springs, and the place is kept quiet and orderly. military company is so situated between China-town and Rock Springs that nearly everything going on can be seen and heard if much noise is made. It is impossible to guard each individual Chinaman, but if they will come into the Chinese camp, which is surrounded by sentinels, they will be perfectly pro-

"There are 700 or 800 Chinamen here. I do not think there as the slightest danger of any organized attack on the Chinese by any considerable number of miners. There will be isolated cases of assault by individuals when Chinamen are wandering about alone in secluded places, and out of sight of anyone who would be likely to interfere to protect them. I do not think it at all necessary to have a mounted patrol in Rock Springs.
"There has been no disturbance of any

kind reported to me since the occurrence at the section house."

Sport on the Turf.

Arrangements have been concluded for some interesting sport on the fair grounds next Saturday, in the shape of several good races. The principal race of the day will be for roadsters driven to buggies. In this there are already four entries Elmer Clark's bay gelding Joe, Maj Tower's bay mare, C. H. Briggs' Gold Note and Hugh McCaffrey's Bill Paxton. There will be several other entries for this race but the horses are not definitely known. Gold Note has a record of 2:241, and the other horses are well known roadsters of the city. The race is for a purse of \$100, the second horse to receive

oack his entrance fee. Arrangements are nearly completed also for a stallion race between Bobby Dunbar, owned in Blair, and Adam Thompson's bay horse Ethan Allen. It is stated also that Zulu, Hon. A. J. Popleton's horse will also be entered. The purse in this race will be for \$100.

Several other races are also being talk ed of, but no definite arrangements have yet been made. These will races given by the Omaha Driving Park association, as the Omaha Fair and Exposition association will take possession of the grounds on November 1st.

### Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenberg had a motley array of prisoners before him yesterday. The following cases were disposed of:

Flora Benson, inmate house of prosti tution, discharged on promise to leave the town.

John Haley, drank and disorderly, \$ and costs.
G. T. Robinson, drunk and disorderly

\$5 and costs; committed in default O. H. Smith, vagrancy, committed for Tom Lindsay, disturbance of the peace \$5 and co-ts.

Geo Thompson, suspicious character thirty days in county jail. Charles Easters, vagrancy, discharged. Jerry Collins, disorderly conduct, \$25 nd costs; committed in default. Thos Day and Phil Manning, vagrancy

ischarged. Jas Penman, resisting an officer, \$25 and costs; commuted in default. Charles Johnson and Charles Fossel, ntoxication, \$5 and costs.

The Camp of Instruction. There was received at military head quarters yesterday a report from Col. Me Cook, who has been in charge of the camp of instruction, "Camp Marray," near Peon, Utah, for the past two months.

The report is a detailed one, giving a omplete history of the transactions, both on the march and in camp, and is ccompanied by a series of photographs, howing some of the feats of military ngineering accomplished by the soldiers, etc., etc. This camp was composed of about 500 men from Forts Bridger and Donglas, Utah, in command of Col. McCook. The order sending them into camp was issued by Gen. Howard in July, but owing to the troubles in the department active camp duties were not taken up until about September

The men have remained in camp for about a month until they have been disloged by the cold. Camp Murray is ituated in one of the most beautiful lo-alities of Utah and its surroundings have been highly congenial to military drill and discipline. The instruction given has been mainly in the line of drill tactics, military engineering, such as throwing up breastworks, defenses, entrephysionis at a street of the street of th

renchments, etc., etc. It is too far ahead to sny that this "Camp of Instruction" will be repeated next year, 'said Gen. Breek to the report-er. "No, it is not a new idea by any means, though I believe that it has never before been put into practice in this department, because the troops have been continually on the move and a large number of them could not be spared for a month's stay in a camp of instruction."

### A PERILOUS RIDE.

### A Farmer's Experience in a Miry Ford.

Nelson Jahn, a Scandinavian settler near Valley, was to town yesterday morning to report to the commissioners his recent disastrous experience and to claim compensation for damages.

He states that on Sunday last he had

started to drive from his home to Elkhorn City. He drove a team to a heavy wagon and was accompanied by his son, a small boy. It was the first time he had ever attempted the journey, and unac-customed to the road, lost the way and arrived at the Elkhorn river at a point mile below the regular ford. The tream was comparatively low and fearing nothing, he proceeded up the bank until he reached some rafile shallows which seemed to offer secure passage. The bank was a trifle steep where he entered and the wagon bore hard upon the horses. The animals stepped in and instead of finding footing on a rocky bot-tom the soil yielded as freely as water beneath their hoofs, and they plunged forward, the wagon pitching over on them. Jahn and his boy went headmost into the midst of the stream, and found themselves at at once in an almost inextricable quagmire. By the most heroic efforts the father succeeded in grasping his son and reaching the wagon, over which they safely attained the shore. The horses, held down by the wagon, struggled in vain to relieve themselves and sank steadily to death.

Jahn subsequently drew out his wagon with the aid of neighbors, and was able to fish upon the dead horses sufficiently to remove the harness. Jahn thinks should get damages from the county for the treacherous condition of the stream.

# A LIQUOR LAW POINT.

Important Decision of Justice Weiss in a Wine Account Suit.

Justice Weiss yesterday rendered a decision which has most important bearing, as precedent, upon the liquor traffie of the state. The case at hand was a suit to recover \$129 on account brought by Louis Sues & Co., wholesale liquor dealers of Cincinnati, Ohio, against Edward Wittig of this city. Some time tracted quite a score with Wittig from drinks, etc., charging the same to the account of his house. Later on the agent left the concern & Co. refused to stand good for his bill to Wittig demanding at the same the payment of \$139 for the wines delivered. Mr. Wittig had no resource but to challenge them to collection and this the Cincinnati firm proceeded to do by entering suit in Jus-tice Weiss' court. The defense fought on the plea that the complamants could not collect as their deal with him had been in violation of the Slocumb law. To this Sues & Co. replied that their agent had not represented them with power to close the bargain, but as a mere solicitor of trade had taken the order and referred it to the judgment of the firm. Judge Weiss, however, held that the agent represented Sues & Co. with descretion, that his acts in their name became their esponsibilities, and in consequence rendered judgment for Wittig.

If this view of the case is the proper one
it might barely possible that all liquor
firms of the east trading through agents

sent hither, might by process of extradi-tion be brought here and rendered crim-inally liable to the laws, much the same s has been done locally with the proprietresses of the houses of prostitution. Justice Weiss' decision finds support in recent rulings of both the state supreme and Douglas county courts.

### Railway Notes.

S. S. Stephens, general western agent of the Rock Island, has returned from Chicago.

General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, left for the east yesterday afternoon.
All is quiet at the Union Pacific mines, and the coal output is daily in-

Sioux City & Pacific excursion train for Chadron left at 8:20 yesterday morning with the coaches all well filled. B. R. Thompson of the Union Pacific general superintendent's office, who has so long and efficiently served untitled, has at last been dubbed car service agent. Now that Mr. Thompson has been given an official label it is to be hoped that mad efforts which certain limbs of the press have made to clothe him with dis inction will forever cease and that "the uperintendent of time and the running of trains" will never be unearthed again Mr. Thompson is one of the best, clearest brained, most active and dilligent men in the Union Pacific service and is herein most heartily grasped by his new handle.

### Heating the Street Cars.

Superintendent Smith, of the street railway company, has returned from the street railway convention in St. Louis. In said that in all probability the street car company would take no steps toward supplying the cars with heating appara-tus this year. "There is a good deal of experimenting being done in this direc-tion," he said, "but as yet no contrivance has been found which is entirely satisfac tory. The present styles of stoves we don't care to bother with."

### Found His Man.

Deputy Marshal Hastings has returned om Marna, in Custer county, whather Le went to arrest Joseph H. Somers, who robbed a postoffice in that place recently. When Mr. H. arrived in Murna he found i is man already in custody of the state uthorities, being charged with the burdary of a grocery store. He then deoted his time time to getting up the evilence to convict Somers and succeeded n establishing a strong chain of proof, to the projudice of local firms. Although for the least conclusive incident of the heir statements were absurd and with-

ease was the finding of a part of a sleeve button under the window by which the postoffice was entared which belonged to Somers. The rest of the button and the mate to it were found on his person when

### UNITED STATES COURT. Small Business Mystery of a Valens

tine Land Fraud Defendant. Another day was devoted in United States court to the unfinished business in the May term. Although there will be

no court to-day, it is still evident that a portion of some day is still further required to close up the docket. Out of the dozen men concerned in the Valentine land fraud, commonly known as the Legnard cases, of a

year ago, and still pending as far as the prosecution of Leguard and Florence is concerned, one alone has not been found. This man is Martin Nelson, a temporary resident of Cherry county, who was involved in the land peculations and fled at the moment of their disclosure. He has never been traced a mile from Valentine, and his whereabouts have failed to yield to the most persistent search and inquiry.

A reporter conversing yesterday with a United States attorney upon this fact, now brought to attention by the approaching term of court which will revive the prosecutions, was struck

with a piece of recollection.

Last December a certain Martin Nelson, just arriving from the northwest, dropped dead from heart disease at the Northwestern railroad depot in this city. An inquest was held and the remains buried in fair deceney by friends who quietly claimed them. Very little was known about the deceased, and as his demise occurred on a day fraught with easualties the newspapers paid little attention to it and the episode was fast lost to memory.

The recital of this event caught the attention of the attorney and a search of the records of both sides of the case will be made in the possible hope of attaching the identity of the dead Nelson to that of the missing defendant.

### THE MARKET BASKET.

### Prices and Varieties in the Local Mart-Facts of Interest to the Thrifty Housekeeper.

IN THE VEGETABLE LINE

Onions are selling at 25 cents a peck. Beets are worth 25 cents a peck. New turnips are worth 20 cents a peck. Cabbage is bringing 5 cents a head. Potatoes, best varieties are worth 50 cents a bushel. Sweet potatoes, home grown, 4, and Jersey sweet, 6; cents a pound. Summer squash sell for 3 to 5 cents

each; crooked-neck squash the same. Hubbard squash sell for 10 to 20 cents aplece. Spinach per peck, 25 cents.

Carrots are worth 25 cents a peck. Oyster plant sell 4 bunches for a quarter Parsley is sold at 5 cents a bundle. New parsnips at 25 cents a peck. White pickling onions are worth 75c to \$1 a peck. Yankee pumpkins are worth from 10 to 20 cents each; sweet pie pumpkins the same. Celery sells at 50 cents a dozen.

FRUITS. The markets are not well stocked in the line of fruit. Delaware grapes 8 to 10 pound boxes, \$1.00 to \$1.25 a box. Concord grapes, 10 pound baskets, 75 cents. Persian dates 15 cents a pound. Cranberries are worth 10 to 15 ents a quart. Lemons 20 to 45 cents. Florida oranges are now in the market selling 50 cents per dozen. Pears pickling, per peck 75c, preserving, large, per peck 90c.

Choice cooking and eating apples, 35 cents a peck.
MEATS, FISH AND GAME.

In the line of fresh water fish, white fish, trout and base retail at 15 cents per pound; white pickerel is selling ; cents; eroppie and perch can be had for 124 cents; cattish sell for 15 cents a pound. Blue fish bring 20 cents a pound. Fresh Columbia river salmon are worth 25 cents a pound. Fresh cels seil for 20

The weather is now cool enough for salt water fish, and they are again in the market at the following prices: Fresh halibut 25 cents a pound, Codfish and haddock, 15 cents a pound. Mackerel, 25 cents each. Lobsters are worth 25 cents a pound. Shrimps are selling for 40 cents a pound. Oysters, New York count, are worth 40 cents a can.

Prairie chickens are very scarce and retail at 40 cents each. Ducks are selling teal, 25 cents, mallard, 25 cents. Quali are just beginning to come in, and sell at

The best cuts of sirloin sell for 15 cents rumps and upper part of round steak at 12). Roasting ribs, firm and juley, can be bought from 10 to 12) cents. extremely scarce and comes high, from 15 to 20 cents, according to the choiceness of the part. Sweet breads can be pur chased at 25 cents a pair. Corn beef i selling at from 5 to 10 cents, according to cuts. Prime leg of mutton can be had for 121 cents; mutton chops 124 to 15 cents Ham is worth 124 cents in bulk, 20 cents sliced. Pork, 10 to 12½ cents. Sausage, 10 to 12½ cents. Spring lamb is selling for \$1 for fore quarter and \$1.25 for him quarters. Spring chuckens are worth from 30 to 40 bents apiece.

### Breaking Open the Jail.

It was found yesterday that the locks on one of the cells of the city jail could not be opened, and the jailor was compelled to go to work with a file and axe and break it. After considerable trouble the feat was accomplished and the prisoners were led into the court. It is probable that new locks will be pro-vided for the jail, as the present ones are entirely unfit.

Will Interview Van Wyck.

A delegation of the Kuights of Labor, consisting of Jeroma Pentzel, Dan Donahay and Patrick Hinckley, will go down to Nebraska City this morning to have a confidential interview with Senator Van Wyck, with regard to their colonization scheme, and to see if he will use his influence to help them secure the necessary lands.

Taking Down the Signs. Officer Whalen was busy yesterday ordering the storemen to take down the canvas signs which have been flaunting in the breeze for the past summer. Most of them have complied with the order, those who refuse to do so at once will be ordered into court.

### The Vantitten Case.

Judge Wakely has as yet taken no further steps in the case David VanEtten the attorney who was ordered in court to answer to a charge of disgraceful conduct in preparing a brief redecting upon Judge Weiss. VanEtten has prepared his answer to the charges, and it is ex-pected the judge will take speedy action thereon.

### Flat Indignation Meeting.

A morning contemporary recently published a very damaging article against the management of the Union stock yards, claiming that the yards were run in favor of Chicago live stock firms and to the prejudice of local firms. Although

# WHO IS THAT MAN?

That is so fastidions that he thinks his ideas cannot be gratified at the Only Misfit Clothing Parlors. A visit is kindly solicited of him to convince his mind that any man can be pleased in any portion of his wearing apparel, from a pair of pantaloons to a full dress suit, and an overcoat, he can find more elegance always on display than an eye ever witnessed in the shape of clothing for man. We do not eare to make a personal mention, but do solicit the attention of every individual man in Omaha and vicinity for one inspection of the following mentions He will find a pair

# PANTALOONS

That was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor for \$ 6:00 \$ 7.50 \$ 8.00 \$ 9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00 

# IN SUITS

He can find any style of cut in coat from a plain sack to a swallow tail (fall doess) including cutaway sack, straight cut sack, double breasted sack, a four button cut away frock, a one button cut away trock, a Prince Albert frock, at the following prices:

\$10.00	\$10.50	\$11.00	\$11.60	<b>\$12.00</b>	\$12.40	\$13.00	\$13.50	\$13.80	\$14.00	\$14.70
\$20.00	to order by \$21.00	\$23.00	\$28.00	\$24.00	\$25.00	\$26.00	#27.00	\$27.50	\$28.00	\$20.0
\$15.00	\$16.00 to order by	\$17.00	\$18,00	\$20.00	\$22.80	\$25.00	\$27.50	\$30.00	\$33.00	111.00
\$30.00	\$82.00	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$40.00	\$15.00	\$50.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	\$65.00	11111

# OVER COATS

Can be found any style that is worn by man, but the thing that catches is that latest style one, the only one ever seen in Omaha (See It) I at the same time see those SURTOUTS, NEWMARKETS and SACKS, in all styles at the following prices.

	\$ 9.20 r by a Lead	\$10.00 ling Mercha	\$10.60 nt Tailor fo	\$11.25	\$11.90	\$18.00	\$12.30	\$12.70	\$13.00
	\$18.00			\$22.00	<b>\$</b> 23.00	\$24.00	\$24.50	\$25.00	\$26.00
	\$15.00 leading M	\$18.00 lerchant Tai	\$22.50 lor for	<b>\$</b> 25.00	\$27.00	\$29.00	\$30.00	<b>\$</b> 35.00	,V
	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$55.00	\$58.00	\$60.00	100

studied with WEIGHT AND MEASURE COMBINED WITH BUSINESS AND PLEASURE,

# THE ONLY MISFIT

# CLOTHING PARLORS!

1119 FARNAM ST.

Open Evenings until 9 O'Clock.

out any foundation, the paper neglected to publish a denial of the report from the stock yards company when requested to do so. The following letter from the superintendent of the company explains

EDITOR BEE-The articles published in the Omaha Republican October 22 and 23 in regard to the stock yards discriminat-ing in favor of Chicago commission houses, and the indignation meeting of commission men at the Omaha stock yards, is not true. The meeting consisted only of one man, who considers himself a commission man, but he is not so styled by the other commission men doing busi ness at the yards. As a commission man he is a failure, but as a kicker he is a great success; he is about the size of a Chinaman's foot. I am surprised at the Republican publishing any such articles without good authority, and especially without consulting the other commission men at the stock yards and the stock yards people. As for favoring the Chi-cago houses, there is not one word of truth in it, and there is not a single in stance but what we have given Omaha men the preference. J. F. Boyo, Supt. Stock Yards.

To California. On 'November 5th the B. & M. R. R. will start a select excursion party for California, via Denver and Salt Lake. Forty-live dollars pays one way, return when you please. First-class cars on ex-press trains through to destination. Start from any station on the B. & M. R. R For particulars apply to A. C. Ziemer ticket agent, Lincoln, Neb., or to P. S. general passenger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Sans Ceremonic Club.

The first party of the Sans Ceremonie club is to be held this evening at the Millard, and will be the most brilliant social event of the season so far. It is expected that there will be 150 people in attendance, a much larger number than attended the club parties last season. The music will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, as it has been resolved to close the party at midnight. The committee baving the affair in charge is composed of J. W. Foster, W. H. Clarke, F. T. Hamilton, D. P. Wells, W. A. Redick, C. Chase, and D. H. Wheeler, jr. Holf-

### Commencing Work.

man's orchestra will furnish the music.

The contractors who have been awarded the work of grading Burt, Seventeenth and Harney streets, have been notified of the acceptance of their bids, and are preparing to commence work at once Grading commenced yesterday on Seven-



### MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with special regard to health.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

A Family Fight. John Campbell, a hard character, well

known in police circles, halled Officer O'Boyle yesterday afternoon on South Thirteenth street, and asked that his step-father, Albert Constantine, be arrested for committing an assault on him. Campbell's face was cut and bruised and was covered with blood, which he said was the result of his father's attack. O'Boyle accompanied him to the house. on Jones street, near Thirteenth, and ar rested both Constantine and the young man, and escorted them to the city jail Both had been drinking to some extent Constantine did not deny assaulting the young man, but asserted that his father and wife were as much to blame as h was, and he wanted them also arrested. The police, however, decided not to comply with the request. Campbell was only released from confinement a short time ago, having served a sentence for a rob bery which he committed in this city The fight yesterday was probably the vesult of a little family quarrell n which all the members took a hand, and Campbell was worsted.

### District Court Cases. In the district court yesterday criminal

cases were on trial as follows: State vs. Eddy James, grand lareeny.

Not guilty. State vs. James A. Kerr and Nathan G. Weinberg, horse stealing. By order of the court the defendants were discharged

without coming to trial.
State vs. William Wilson, grand larceny. The defendants both withdrew their plea of "not guilty," and entered a plea of "guilty." They were remanded back to jail to await sentence. This morning Judge Neville will con-tinue the call of the criminal docket. The call before Judge Wakeley for to-

King vs. Switzler. Peabody vs. Omaha. Peabody vs. Omaha. Fenton vs. Bendixson. Hoaghaid vs. Omaha. Reed, et. al., vs. Sallivan. Johnson vs. Sullivan. Clark, et. al., vs. Board of County commissioners.

### "As Good As New,"

Are the words used by a lady, who was at one time given up by the most eminent physicians, and left to die. Reduced to a mere skeleton, pale and haggard, no able to leave her bed, from all those distressing diseases peculiar to suffering fe-males, such as displacement, leucorrhou, inflammation, etc., etc. She begins taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says "as good as new." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

### W. C. T. U.

We take this means to inform our friends and the public that the W. C. T. ". have but one "branch" lunch room, the many reports to the contrary not withstanding. Our only "branch!" is the 'Buckingham," on Twelfth, near Dodge street.

A board meeting of the W. C. T. U. i requested for Thursday, the 26th. All the members will please be prompt at I o'clock, as business of importance requires your attention. Mary E. Gratton, Pres.

## A Loyal Legion.

A precting will be held at the parlors of the Millard hotel to-night for the purpose of organizing a loyal legion. It is proposed to effect a temporary organization of officers and members, and then at some time in the near future to make the organization permanent. The

charter membership will number about forty five, and this number, it is thought, officers who served in the late war.

### A Little Blaze.

An incipient blaze at the vinegar works, corner of Ninth and Jones streets, called out the fire department about 2:80 o'clock this morning. No water, however, was thrown, as the fire was extin-guished before the department arrived.



This powder never varies. A marve of firength and wholes emegass. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and comes be sold in competition with the multiunder of low test, short it and phosphate powders. Sold only in Royal Raking Powder Co., 100 Wall street

TIME N SPRING VEHICLES.

# EXCURSION

LOS ANGELES ROUND TRIP, \$100.

November 25th, a large party of excursionlists will leave Onodia in Pulman Palace
Sleeping cars for Los Angeles, California.
Tickets for the round trip, good 6 months
\$100. First class people, first class thekeld,
first class accommodations on this trip.
\$45 emigrant fare, westward, but rate east
bound is now \$52.50, and it is proposed to
raise it to \$50, which will make the cost of
emigrant tickets more than these special first
class round trip rates. All emigrant possengers are carried in express trains and any
one can go any day at emigrant rates. Therefore if you wish to return go with this first
class exemision. Full particulars regarding
this exemision on application to

J. W. MORSE,
Gen. Pacs. Agt. U. P. Ry., Occaba.